SHIP DROPS APART FEUDISTS DEFY TROOPS

TANK STEAMER BREAKS IN TWO **NEAR SANDY HOOK**

HEROIC RESCUES

Twenty-five Men Find Watery Graves When Oil Ship, One Day Out of

New York, Strikes Storm and After Sea Breaks Between Bridges.

The oil tank steamer Oklahoma broke in two amidships without night. warning at 7:30 Sunday morning of Sandy Hook and a large number of her crew of 38 men perished. The stern section, in which was sitnated all the heavy machinery of the crew, thirty-two members of the sank immediately.

Eight members of the crew were rescued by the Hamburg-American Line steamer Bavaria, whose captain said some of the Oklahoma's men gang. told him they saw an open boat of the Oklahoma put away from the wreck with ten men in it.

The arrival in New York Tuesday of Booth liner Gregory, fresh from a 2,000-mile voyage up the Amazon, boiling sea at the risk of their own ed on the fact that the men brought into New York by the Gregory say that another lifeboat besides theirs had been launched from the sinking steamer.

Of the Oklahoma's crew of thirtyto the other boat and eight stayed aboard, to be saved by the Bavaria. Of the larger boat load probably all were lost. Of the eleven in the smaller boat, six were drowned when the boat capsized barely a hundred yards away from the side of the Booth liner.

When the Gregory sighted the Oklahoma's lifeboat the benumbed sailers had hoisted a sail which enabled them to keep their craft from being everwhelmed by the gigantic seas

As the Gregory came within hailing distance the shipwrecked men dropped their sail and their boat immediately lost its steerageway and turned over. Then, one after another, the three chief officers of the Gregory, without waiting to throw off clothes, plunged over the side. They were First Officer R. H. Buck, Second Officer J. S. Williams and Third Officer F. D. Roberts, all young Englishmen. Buck, who has a medal given by the King of Greece for a rescue made nine years ago in the to breast a storm-beaten sea, and he tied to himself a line.

The others took no lines, and all but paid the penalty with their lives. Each officer seized a struggling sailor and brought him to the ship's side. then went back to where the lifeboat was floating bottom side up. Three more were rescued. The

first man hauled aboard died on the deck. The other five were kept alive after hard work by surgeon and crew. One man was seen swimming near day she disappeared. the ship. Capt. Aspinwail heaved him a life buoy at the end of a line. The man had it in his grasp when a when it swung back the man had disappeared. The life boat righted itself and, as it floated past, the Gregery crew saw a man jammed under the seats. Officer Buck wanted to jump in after him, but his captain held him back.

The first information came in a wireless dispatch received in New York Monday night by the Hamburg-American Line from Captain Graalfs. of the steamer Bavaria, which is proseeding to Boston with eight survivors of the tanker on board. The message, which cape by way of Siasconset. said:

"On January 5, at 6 a. m., we aighted signals of distress. The seas were high. At dawn we saw the forepart of a steamer floating on the water. It was the tank steamer Oklahema from New York.

"At 8 a. m. we were close to the wreck and lowered a boat. The men en the Okiahoma lowered themselves into the boat, exhausted by their experience of the last twenty-four

"Captain Gunther stated that last Sunday at 7:30 a. m., during heavy weather and without any previous a pet dog on November 20. At a hos- dock, commanding the British ships warning, the ship suddenly broke in two between the bridges. In about lip. Hubbel's friends joked him Mexico City, saying Rear Odmiral twenty-two minutes the afterpart of about rabies and he read everything Fletcher, the American commander. the ship, with a crew of thirty-two he could find concerning the disease men. sank. The forepart was kept affoat by the bulkhead. Lifeboats

estastrophe. "On the evening of January 4th a Spanish steamer, probably the Mannel Calvo, had appeared in the vicinity of the Oklahoma, but was unable. owing to bad weather, to accomplish anything. Immediately after the Bavaria reached the scene this morning the United Fruit steamer Tenadores arrived at the scene of the disester, but there was nothing left to

be done." Another message from Captain Granife said. "According to state ments made by some of the men saved. a boat from the stern part of the Oklahoma, with from eight to ten men in it. was seen. Its whereabouts

is not known." Although several vessels standing by the distressed tank liner. The men went out behind a store the Hamburg-American Line freighter Bavaria, bound from Philadelphia to Boston. was the only one able to stood over his victim and fired five or

render assistance. The Oklahoma was owned by the

J. M. Guffey Petroleum coppany; was toward it loading his weapon as he 2.795 tons net and 419 feet long. She ran. He is a negro of unsavory repuleft New York Saturday for Port tation. Bloodhounds were sent for Arthur. Tex.

The Oklahoma was valued at \$700.000. John Kennedy, superintendent of the marine department of the Gulf Refining company, owners of the vessel, said he could not con- urday at the State penitentiary. They ceive how the ship could have gone down even in bad weather. The ship in September of 1913 on the charge was perfectly equipped and in good of murder and were sentenced to be chased last year over 960,000 tons of floor of which was vacant, collapsed ed molten slag and metal which condition, he said, when she left for Fort Arthur, Tex., in Ballast.

MURDER HIDE IN MINE. Kentucky Militia is Depending on

MOUNTAINEERS WANTED FOR

Famine and Cold to Overpower the Hidden Bandits

Twenty members of the Hendrickson clan, of the Kentucky mountaineers, barricaded in a main shaft between Pineville and Ely's Hollow Ky., have defied state troops for several days and have announced they All Night Battle With Wind and will not surrender unless the officers give them liberal terms. Every entrance to the mine is being guarded and watch fires are kept burning at

and lack of food to drive the bold place, but it is probable an effort will vessel, and on which there were phur fumes if other means fail. The William Stronge. The successor to if you wish to break from the op- alter his policy toward Mexico to the an attempt was made to arrest Happy Jack Hendrickson, lead of the gang.

The trouble started over a week son was arrested at Four Mile and taken to Pineville for trial on a miswith five more of the shipwrecked son at home. When he returned to not make the change while the min-Oklahoma, made a total of fifteen of Four Mile he opened fire on a deputy, ister was under fire for the alleged her crew saved. The officers of the and several men were sent out to ar- interviews in which he was made to Gregory dragged the sailors from the rest him. Upon their arrival they found that Hendrickson and his assolives. Little hope for the rest of the ciates had beaten a man named Jim erew remains, although some is bas- Miller to death and that they had says the London dispatch, will be rebarricaded themselves in the Dendrickson home.

Hendrickson and his clansmen were called upon to surrender. They resisted. In the fight that followed George Horn, an uncle of Hendrickeight, eleven manned the boat that son, was killed. It is reported that reached the Gregory, nineteen took Press Hendrickson was fatally wounded in the fight. The clansmen managed to escape and took refuge in the cave.

The wife of "Happy Jack" Hendrickson appeared at the cave in Ely's Hollow a few days ago and volunteered to enter and persuade the men to surrender. She had learned of the proposal to use sulphur fumes to smoke the men out and she feared this course might result in the death of her husband and some of her relatives.

Members of the Hendrickson clan are being arrested wherever they are found to avoid trouble and the danger of an attack upon the troops from the rear in an effort to obtain the re lease of the trapped outlaws.

FIND BODY ON BEACH.

Girl's Disappearance No Longer

Mystery. The body of Miss Jessie McCann

the young settlement worker of New Bay of Biscay, knew what it meant York who disappeared from her Brooklyn home just a month ago, was given up by the sea Sunday. It was found by a watchman shortly after daybreak at Coney Island, having been washed ashore by the heavy surf during the night. Long immersion had made the features unrecognizable, but identification of the young woman by her family was made possible by a signet ring with the initials "J. E. M." and by articles of clothing Miss McCann wore the

Miss McCann was last seen by her family when she left her home, December 4, supposedly to attend to great wave heeled the ship over and settlement work duties. A few days later her father, a well-to-do business man, notified the police of her disappearance and offered \$1,000 for information as to her whereabouts. He also had her photograph thrown on screens of moving picture theatres through the East.

> The police gave credence to the story of a woman who asserted that she saw Miss McCann the day after her disappearance, near a bathing pavilion at Coney Island, where the body was found. There were no signs of violence on the body, according to physicians who examined it, and the police have no clue as to the manner in which she was drowned.

STRANGE CASE OF RABIES.

Man Dies of Hydrophobia by Auto Suggestion,

James E. Hubbel, former county clerk and a prominent resident of Syracuse, N. J., died at a hospital Saturday, following symptoms of hydrophobia, which physicians assert were developed by auto-suggestion. Mr. Hubbel was bitten on the lip by

Last Tuesday he returned to his doctor and told him he was extremeeither went down with the ship or ly nervous. He again was taken to were spashed immediately after the the hospital and was attended by four ister was not in sympathy with, if complained of throat trouble, and for United States toward the Huerta govsome time before his death the sight ernment. of water caused spasms of the throat. Following an autopsy on the body Saturday night it was announced that hydrophobia, induced by auto-suggestion, undoubtedly caused his death.

NEGRO IS KILLED.

Slayer Escapes to Williston Swamp

After Perpetrating Deed.

Saturday night Will Dobey of Wiliston killed Doc Salley. Both parties are negroes. From all that can be learned it seems there was a quarrel between the two over a pocket knife, and there was some drinking. where Dobey shot Salley in the head. He fell to the ground. Dobey then south of the town and the slayer ran and put on his trail.

Two Are Electrocuted.

Albert Cantey and Harry Thompson, negroes, were electrocuted Satwere convicted in Charleston county electrocuted December 4. The gov- fertilibers. This is about 80,000 at South Bend, Ind., Saturday after- caught the victims before they could tion to pass vessels all the way across struck a street car at a grade cross- removal of the duty on the product ernor granted a respite to January 3. tons more than in any previous year, noon.

SENDS HIM AWAY

BRITAIN CHANGES CARDEN FROM MEXICO TO BRAZIL

CALLS IT PROMOTION

Minister Who Openly Displayed His

Lack of Sympathy With Wilson's Policy is Officially Transferred-United States, However, Had Not

A cablegram from London received in America Monday announced The troopers are depending on cold that Sir Lionel Carden, British minister to Mexico, is shortly to be transmountaineers from their hiding ferred to Rio de Janeiro as minister to Brazil. He was appointed to Mexbe made to smoke them out with sul- ico July 19, 1913, to succeed Francis shouted. "It should be your policy Dendrickson clan is wanted for the Sir Lionel Carden at Mexico City will pression, from the fetters of this era murder of a man named Miller and probably be Charles Murray Marling, of new slavery." the shooting of several officers when senior counsellor in the British diplomatic service, now accredited to

Turkey. * Sir Lionel Carden's transfer, which is a promotion as far as salary is ago when "Happy Jack" Hendrick- concerned, although the two legations possess the same standing in the service, would have been made demeanor trial. He was given bail some time ago except for the fact other outburst of approval. that he might spend the holiday sea- that the British foreign office would reflect on the policy of the United

States toward Mexico.

The diplomatic change in Mexico, ceived with surprise when it becomes known on that side of the Atlantic. for while Sir Lionel's actions and general demeanor since the outbreak of the Mexican troubles have been considered somewhat indiscreet by the English public, nobody there bejustify the attacks on him which appeared in some of the American papers. In fact, it is expected that the official statement, which will doubtless be issued when the changes are made, will explain that Sir Lionel's transfer to Rio de Janeiro in no way casts discredit on the minister.

Unfortunately, Sir Lionel went to Mexico with a reputation of being anti-American, at a time when a good understanding between the Inited States and Great Britain was vital. Naturally the British govern ment defended Sir Lionel against the attacks made on him, but the belief prevailed at the same time that it would be better to find another post

Announcement in Washington that Great Britain is about to transfer Sir Lionel Carden, its minister at the city of Mexico, was regarded by officials as a substantial manifestation of the purpose of the British government to remove every obstruction to the execution of President Wilson's plans for dealing with the Mexican situation.

At the State department it was de nied that the United States had made any protest to the British foreign office against any acts or utterances other sources, though, it was learned that Ambassador Page did seek information at the British foreign office some time ago regarding the attitude of its representative in Mexico. About the time this occurred a semidon repudiating a statement attributed to Sir Lionel that President Wilson's policy towards Mexico would not have been adopted had he

not been in ignorance of the facts. Officials believe the transfer of the British minister will impress the dead. We stood there-it seemed Huerta government that the fact that there is to be no division among the barrel and I had hold of his-and powers from which it might expect to profit. There were, of course, no official expressions from administration sources. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, the only officials wso would speak on the subject, were

away. Sir Lionel, however, first became United States and Mexico, when, upon his arrival in Mexico City, just after Provisional President Huerta had imprisoned many deputies and proclaimed a practical dictatorship. he presented his credentials. His action was construed in some quarters as a virtual recognition of Huerta

and his action. Sir Lionel contended, however, that Huerta had been recognized provisionally previous to Bamberg in front of the colored that by his home foreign office. His action, none the less, was not regarded as favorable to the attitude of the

United States. Publication of a report said to have been sent by Rear Admiral Crapital anti-toxin was injected in his in Mexican waters, to Sir Lionel in had ordered the firing to cease at a critical moment at the battle of Tam pico, also served to further spread the impression that the British minof the city's leading physicians. He not even inimical to, the policy of the

CORPSE ON PILOT.

Charleston Train Carries Strange

Burden in Front. When train 82, on the Atlantic

Coast Line, flashed by a signal tower near the union station in Charleston Saturday, the operator was horrified to see a corpse, face downward, on the pilot of the engine. It developed that Mark Nurring of Middletown, N. negro convicts from the penitentiary Y., had been struck and killed somewhere near Ashley Junction. The en- Six were serving life terms for murgineer and fireman knew nothing of der, one serving a term for assault operator. How Nurring happened to Jeter, Luther Corry, Arthur Corry, six shots into his body. A swamp lies and is believed to have been in Charleston for the horse races.

Catch Army Deserter.

near Spartanburg Junction recently, one, Frank Rogers, has been found, manslaughter, was commuted to hospital. it is alleged, to be a deserter from the army and has been sent to Atlanta for courtmartial.

Fertilizer Sales Increasing. Farmers of South Carolina pur-

GIVES FOOLISH ADVICE | MAY FORCE PEACE

WASHINGTON PREACHER TELLS NEGROES TO BUY ARMS.

In Celebrating Sumner's Birthday Pastor Makes Talk Which Can Do Nothing Save Hurt the Negroes.

Negroes were urged to stop buying musical instruments and sending Report Says President Will Give their children to dancing schools and advised to spend their money for guns and military education at Washington Tuesday night by the Rev. I. N. Ross, pastor of a Washington negro church, speaking to a large Requested Any Action in Matter. crowd assembled to celebrate the birthday of Charles Sumner. The preacher pleaded with the audience

> political and industrial rights. "Prepare for war in time of peace

to prepare for war for their social

right," greeted the speaker, and the he republic. audience arose, waving handkerchiefs and urging Ross to go on. When Ospeated his declarations, drawing an-

Villard made an address attacking the attitude of the Democratic the president. administration toward the negro, declaring that the position "in which day, with its president pleaching 'a new freedom,' and a number of reactionary senators, congressmen and cabinet officers urging a new slavery, is indeed extraordinary.

"There are no bosses like them," he continued. "The Vardamans, Tillthem, as they went and are the apostles of reaction. But I have another indictment for these men. I claim conscience of the true South."

The speaker denounced the segregation of negro employees by officers laws of the civil service commission

KILLED IN POST OFFICE.

Georgia Postmaster Dies in Hand to Hand Struggle.

J. M. Williams, postmaster at Rock Edge, Ga., was found dead in his office at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. It is believed that he was assassinated. It is reported that a person was seen to enter the post office and store operated by Williams just before the shooting occurred and that the same person ran from the building after several shots were fired. A nephew of the dead man rushing into the store found Williams' dead body

stretched upon the floor. A dispetch from Dublin, Ga., Sunday says the story of a hand-to-hand ascribed to Minister Carden. From battle with a madman, each gripping his influence with Washington to put the pistol of the other as they stood with drawn guns levelled at each other, has been told by S. D. Butler in his explanation of how Postmaster I. M. Williams, of Rock Ledge, was shot and killed Saturday night. official statement was issued in Lon- shot Williams." said Butler, as he rushed up to Marshal Devereaux a short time after the shooting.

> "Here's my gun, and here's his," he added. "He was mad. He tried to shoot me, and I got him. I disarmed him, but I am afraid that he is like an hour-he holding my gun both of us shooting. I finally wrenched the gun from his hand and he fell backward to the floor."

According to Butler, he and Williams "made up" Saturday night over previous trouble and sat down to irink together. Then an argument arose. Butler states that then Wila figure in the relations between the liams acted like a madman, the final tragedy resulting.

SHOOTING AT BAMBERG.

Iwo Negroes Have Scrape on Streets

of Town.

Shortly after noon Thursday a pisol and shotgun duel occurred at graded school building between Martin Grant and Andrew Bennett, both colored, which resulted in the death of the latter and the serious wounding of the former. It is said that bad feeling existed between the two men on account of domestic relations and

that Bennet had sworn to kill Grant. Thursday they met in the street and afer a few words the shooting commenced, Grant using a pistol and chances are good for recovery.

CONVICTS FAVORED.

Governor Blease Commutes Sentences of Eight Prisoners.

Governor Blease Tuesday after noon commuted the sentence of eight to the Cherokee county chaingang. be walking on along the track is not Walter Hames, Randolph Savage, life-termer, was commuted to thirty He probably will die. years. Ed Rainey, serving fourteen

> House Falls, Killing Three, Three men and one woman are be- jured at Vanderbilt furnace near Birlieved to have been killed when a re- mingham, Ala., Thursday night when cently remodelled building, the lower a dust cap was blown off and releas-

twelve years.

WILSON ALTERS POLICY AFTER TALK WITH LIND

Restore Peace.

WILL NOT DELAY LONGER

Huerta Until March First to Clear House, After Which Time He is Preparing to Take Active Steps to in the navy to attend the service A dispatch to the New York World | yards. Junior officers only recently

advices received there Sunday from as instructors. Instruction in read-Washington say that as a result of ing, writing, arithmetic, spelling, the conference between President geography and history will be conis the policy of this nation," he Wilson and John Lind at Pass Chris- tinued until each man has attained a tion, the president has decided to satisfactory standard. extent of fixing a date after which ited to three-fourths of an hour each the United States shall begin active day and the remainder of the study Cries of "we are with you; that's measures toward restoring order in period will be devoted to technical The president is said to have made need the academic course will devote

up his mind that if the Mexicans will the whole period to other branches. wald Garrison Villard, of New York, not set their houses in order, the vigorously dissented from Ross' ad- United States must do it for themvice the preacher again rose and re- peaceably, if possible, but by force eral principle, as regards the employif they refuse to compromise among themselves. The understanding is far as possib that March 1 is the time limit set by By then Huerta will have been in

office a year, which, in the opinion of the Democratic party finds itself to- President Wilson, is ample space of time for him to redeem his promise to pacify the country. Mr. Lind's return to Mexico argues that the president has determined on his future policy. It is well known there that Mr. Lind is firmly of the opinion of the negro-baiting crowd, who have fied up to a certain point, it is only a risen to eminence are back of the question of time when the United lieved that he had done anything to negroes, defaming and oppressing States will be obliged to exert a more positive influence on Mexican affairs.

This opinion Mr. Lind has expressed repeatedly in his dispatches to that they misrepresent the heart and Washington. It is known that when he left Vera Cruz for Pass Christian he was resolved either to bring Mr Wilson to his way of thinking or reof the Federal executive dpartments, sign his mission. It is evident, from declaring that in many instances the the fact of his returning, that the president has given him assurances and the constitution had been violat- that impel him to continue his duties in Mexico.

Mr. Lind's observations of the Mexican situation have imbued him firmly with the conviction that neither Huerta nor Carranza is sufficient ly strong to dominate, and that the present war may continue indefinitely without any result other than exhausting the country completely, paralyzing commerce and industry, and that in the end it will be necessary for the United States to set itself to the task of putting things to rights

Mr. Lind does not believe that the military problems involved in pacification of Mexico by American arms will be formidable. Scores of promisecretly and expressed to him their belief that the salvation of the country depends on American intervention. They have begged him to use which prevail.

Keen anxiety exists in governmentthe dispatch, as to the reason for Mr. Wilson summoning Mr. Lind to a talk will have. The Mexican charge in Washington has informed the foreign office that he is completely in the dark as to the president's purposes. His dispatches states that he made a personal appeal to Secretary Bryan for information, but that while the secretary received him courteous ly, he "merely smiled".

Persons close to the government speak with pressimsm of the prosnects of the Huerfa administration It seems plain, even to Huerta, that he is not to receive any money from foreign bankers. Great pains are being taken to prevent a financial and business crash throughout Mexico The keynote of this situation rests with the fate of the Bank of London and Mexico.

If this bank can be prevented from closing its doors or liquidating, the chances are that the financial situation will become no more critical The bank may be saved by merging it with another-Mexico City bank. A plan to this end is being worked out Thus far no other bank in the repub lic has taken advantage of the extraordinary holidays decreed by Huerta The other banks, including the State institutions, are in good shape.

TWO BROTHERS KILLED.

Anderson County Negroes Have Fatal

Shooting Melee.

C. D. Ellington and Jay V. Ellington, negroes and brothers, were kill-Bennett a shotgun. It is said that ed, and another brother, Press El-Grant shot twice before Bennett lington, was seriously injured by a could use his gun. In the battle Ben- "skyrocket" party Saturday night on nett received three wounds in his the John McClure plantation five breast and abdomen, which resulted miles west of Anderson. The row n his death within twenty minutes was begun when Rother Henderson after the shooting. Grant was se- escorted Janie Moore home from the verely wounded in the arm and party. Jay V. Ellington, it is said, shoulder and lost a great quantity of had been "going" with the woman blood, but it is thought that his and he became jealous. The three Ellington boys followed the couple home and the shooting followed. Rother Henderson has escaped. Joy Lee and Charley Henderson have been brought to jail and officers are searching for Henderson.

BLIZZARD CAUSES ACCIDENTS.

Blinding Storm in Cleveland Leads to Several Accidents.

A blinding blizzard that gripped the accident until signalled by the and one for manslaughter. James Cleveland late Saturday brought accidents and injury to several persons, street car collision at Chicago. Ill., A wagon driven by Lewis Weitzel. Saturday. Nearly all the injured and the robbers did not touch the known. He was about 36 years old, serving life terms, were commuted to aged 19, was struck by a street car, were removed unconscious from one mail sacks. The driver freed himself twenty years. Will Jones, another and Weitzel's skull was fractured of the cars, which was turned on its and telephoned to the sheriff. A

A dozen women in the car were years for assault on a negro girl, was slightly injured in a rush to get out-Of four men arrested as vagrants commuted to ten years. William side. Joseph Stapleton, 45, was Blueshirt, serving twenty years for struck by a wagon and taken to a Molten Metal Kills Three.

Three men were killed and five in-

get away.

Ships Go Through Soon. According to a high canal official

TO EDUCATE JACK TARS WILL HAVE TO PAY COTTON CULTURE NEEDED

DANIELS RINGS THE SCHOOL BELL FOR ENTIRE NAVY.

Secretary Orders That All Enlisted Men Who Lack Enlightenment Must Attend Classes.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels has issued an order making it compulsory for all enlisted men of the navy who are not well grounded in the common school branches and have not yet completed two years service schools which will be held aboard ship and at training stations and from Mexico City says that private out of the Naval Academy will act

> Academic instruction will be limand naval subjects. Men who do not of \$3,000 or more, must make re-The routine aboard ship will be

arranged so that the following genment of the men, may be followed as all hands to, 9:15, cleaning and shipwork; 9:15 to 1:45, drills and routine duties; 11:45 to 1:15, dinner and recreation; 1:15 to 2, instruction and school daily except Saturdays, Sundays and and recreation.

general direction of the commanding is taxable. officer. The executive officer will have immediate charge, assisted by cent. and provides that individuals that, while Mr. Wilson's policy of all commissioned officers and by such who have an income between \$20,aboard ship.

Division officers are directed to exsion, noting the deficiencies of each \$250,000, 4 per cent.; \$250,000 to ther instruction is most needed, the internal revenue, in the district fitness of each man for promotion, where he has his principal place of the branch for which he is best suit- business, not later than March 1, ed, and the personal preferences and failure to observe this limit to be classes may be formed to secure to \$1,000. progress and improvement in the mental and technical training of men except in case of sickness or absence,

in every branch of the navy service. will result in an addition of 50 per Whenever the weather or the circumstances of service of any partic- case of false or fraudulent returns efficiency of each step might be inular ship or ships are such that addi- 100 per cent. will be added to the tax creased by some variation or new tional times during the day ma be assessed and any person required to process. given to instruction, commanding of- make, render, sign or verify such reficers are urged to increase the pe- turns, who makes a false or frauduriods of instruction, and to encour- lent statement with intent to defeat ing the cotton wider apart have helpage night classes when practicable.

the idea which prevails in some quarnot more than \$2,000 or imprisonters that this instruction will inter- ment for one year, or both. fere with strictly man-of-war work appears to be groundless, inasmuch March 1 in case of sickness or abas more than three-fourths of the sence may be allowed by the proper nent Mexicans have gone to Mr. Lind order is devoted to the consideration collector, provided an application is of strictly technical and naval in made by the individual concerned. struction along lines that will tend Returns must be accompanied by directly to the increased efficiency of oath or affirmation. Expenses for medical attendance, store accounts

Secretary Daniels, by instituting family supplies, wages of domestic makes li young-to obtain commissions in the not deduct the estimated value of naval affairs by Rear Admiral Victor service, or to bet practical training the rent. conference, and what result their which will enable him to enter on even terms with civilions in professional life outside the navv.

should be a great school as well as a

working institution. HELD AS INCENDIARY.

Aiken County Negro is Accused of Burning a Barn.

Monday night Sheriff Howard of year. liken county received a telephone message telling him that a barn beonging to Samuel Thomas, who lives or emoluments for personal or other services must include all actual reabout 12 miles from Aiken, had been ceipts for services during the year, burned and that it was thought to together with all unpaid accounts. have been set on fire. Early Tuescharges for services of contingent inday morning Rural Policeman Samcome for the year, "if good and coluels and Robinson were dispatched lectible." to the scene, with instructions to make a thorough investigation. Poyear may be deducted from gross inlicemans Samuels and Robinson recome, when found worthless, but not turned late Tuesday afternoon with

unavailing. Debts contracted in preis charged with the burning. A shoe he had on when captured worthless, may be deducted subsecorresponded exactly with the track which led away from the barn to the place where he was captured. He protests his innocence. He had been whipped by parties to whom the barn from net earnings shall be included belonged about two years ago. He in the return of the individual, left and came back about a month

John Henry Williams, a negro, who

ago.

KINGSTREE NEGRO SLAIN. Suspect, Surrounded by Posse, Sur-

renders to Deputy Sheriff. Late Friday afternoon a negro by the name of Jacob Epps of Kingstree was shot and killed. Joe Pressley, colored, is accused of the crime. The shooting occurred about two miles a State or any political subdivision penser auditor, says his annual renortheast of Kingstree in the yard off thereof shall be excluded, but not Pressley's home. Soon after the shooting a posse began to search for the s'ayer with bloodhounds. Pressley, finding himself unable to escape, surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Mc-Cants about midnight. At the coroner's inquest there was no evidence adduced to show the cause for the homicide. The Pressley_negro has served two terms on the county chain gang and was only recently discharg-

Trolley Accident Hurts Fifteen. Fifteen persons, mostly women and children, were seriously injured in a side.

Florence Train Kills Man. B. A. Robertson, a white man

Accident Kills Union Man. about 32 years old, respectable looking and neatly dressed, was killed on almost instantly killed Spurgeon Kel- stick used to press the trigger of the the railroad between Fiorence and ly of Union on Sunday evening. The shotgun told the story of self-slaugh-Pee Dee. His head was crushed and killing occurred while the men were ter. his leg broken. toying with a revolver.

bers.

Five Killed in Wreck. Five persons were killed and sevthe Panama canal will be in condi-eral injured, when a freight train the isthmus within the next 70 days. ing at Memphis, Tenn., Sunday.

before legal proceedings have proved

vious years, which eventually prove

Amounts due or accrued to indi-

whether distributed or not, and

United States pensions must be in-

cluded as income. Estimated advance

of real estate value is not required

to be reported unless placed as an

asset on the individual's books. Costs

of suits and other legal proceedings

In computing net income compen-

sation of all officers and employees of

from gross income of a business.

where paid by the United States.

REVIVES OLD CUSTOM.

Robbers Pull Off Stage Hold Up in

Nineteenth Century Style.

gether and placed him inside the

coach. There were no passengers

posse started in pursuit of the rob-

when they are charged off.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS URG-ED TO TAKE STEPS. TAX ON INCOMES OVER \$3,000

DUE MARCH FIRST

EXCEPTIONS ANNOUNCED

Persons Liable to Taxation Under the

New Law Face Severe Penalty for

Falsely Returning Their Incomes

The form to be used and regula-

of the United States, whether resid-

to the Collectors.

turns.

Secretary of Agriculture Has Scheme

to Make Bitter War on the Boll

Warning that American supremacy in cotton commerce may be wrested by foreign countries unless this government avails itself of the full measure of its resources, has been submitted to the House committee on Delay in Making Returns or For rivers and harbors in advocacy of the pending bill for an immediate apprepriation of \$12,000,000, the first installment of the \$48,000,000 proposed bo the Mississippi river commistions to be followed by individuals in sion for preventing floods on the Mismaking returns on incomes subject to sissippi.

the new Federal income tax were set The warning, voiced by B. F. Bush, out from Washington Monday by the president of the Missouri Pacific railtreasury department. Every citizen road, sets forth that the principal European countries are spending miling at home or abroad, every person lions of dollars in fostering cotton residing in the United States and culture in their colonies, that the every non-resident alien, who has in- English premier recently had a bill come from United States investments passed appropriating \$15,000,000 for experimenting in growing cotton in the Sudan to make the English spin-For the past year, 1913, specific ner independent of the United States supply. Mr. Bush asserted, however, that

Investigation of the life history

exemptions will be \$2,000, or \$3,-333.33 in the case of a married person, and in future years \$3,000 and the United States, "if alive to its op-\$4,000. Where the tax has been portunities," had nothing to fear and withheld on part of the income at the that the nation should hasten to the source, or where part of the income rescue of the South by meeting the comes as dividends upon stock of a control of the Mississippi as a nacorporation taxable under the cor- tional problem. He added that levee poration tax section of the law, the protection for the alluvial lands in regulations set forth that such inthe Mississippi delta would add 15,holidays; 2:30 to 4:30, drill, work come shall be deducted from the in- 100,000 acres of fertile wealth prodividual's total net income when ducing area, whose cultivation in The instruction will be under the computing the amount on which he cotton, sugar cane of diversified crops would yield many millions of The law imposes a tax of 1 per dollars annually.

and habits of the parasites of the cotmans, Hoke Smiths and all the rest watchful waiting is sound and justi- warrant and petty officers as may be 000 and \$50,000, shall pay an addi- ton boll weevil in a more thorough necessary in the different apartments tional tax of 1 per cent. on such and comprehensive way than ever beamount; on all between \$50,000 and fore is proposed by Secretary Hous-\$75,000, 2 per cent.; \$75,000 to ton. He wants more funds approamine all men under their supervi- \$100,000, 3 per cent.; \$100,000 to priated with which to employ experts on this work in order to undertake a man, the amount of instruction he \$500,000, 5 per cent., and all over "community experiment" in controllmay have received at the training \$500,000, 6 per cent. Returns must ing the boll weevil. Up to now pracstation, the branches in which fur- be in the hands of the collector of tically all the efforts of the department of agriculture have been confined to assisting individual planters. The efforts of the new crops of experts would be devoted to a study ambitions of each in order that punished with fines ranging from \$20 of the boll weevil, the different steps in the control of the weevil. the picking of the squares of the cotton plant, Refusal or neglect to file returns, encouragement of the parasites, destruction of the cotton plants in the

cent. of the tax assessed. In the field and in determining where the

Rotation in crops, changes in the system of handling cotton and plantor evade the tax, will be guilty of a ed in the fight against the weevil, Secretary Daniels points out that misdemeanor and subject to a fine of which has caused millions of dollars of loss, but its ravages still continue and no varieties of cotton are im-An extension of thirty days from mune.

WANTS BETTER MEN

Victor Blue Has Plan to Increase Recuiting Stations.

A plea for the weeding out of the rsirable men in the navy by "incorrecte cost of hoard room of possible for every young man in the house rent shall not be deducted creasing the recruiting stations at navy-and of the whole enlisted per- from gross income, and individuals the expense of the prisons" has been al circles at Mexico City, continues sonnel more than 30 per cent, are who own their own residences can submitted to the House committee on

Plue, chief of the ureau of naviga-The farmer is required to include tion: Admiral Blue said there was only in his net income all money from produce and animals sold, for wool a small percentage of navy offenders The whole scheme follows the idea and hides of slaughtered animals, whose conduct involved prison senof Secretary Daniels that the navy provided they are sold. He may de- tences and that if they could be sumduct the sums actually paid for the marily discharged by the commandanimals sold or slaughtered during ing officer the navy would be better off and the Government could save the year, but the value of animals raised shall not be deducted as ex- a large amount of money in prison

penses or loss. The farmer also may expenses. deduct money paid as expenses for "If one-fourth of the money now producing farm products, live stock, spent on prisons were added to the etc., and for repairs for the current recruiting," he said, "the navy would be well supplied with excellent men, The cost of tools or machinery is permitting the discharge of the un-

deductable. Persons receiving fees desirable and dissatisfied. This would make desertions unnecessary. A recruit costs the Government \$20 to enlist and \$60 for an outfit, while the average cost of a prisoner is from \$450 to \$500. I think the punishments are too severe in a great many cases and this subject will receive in Debts contracted, within a current the very near future the serious con-

> sideration of the navy department." Steamer Uses Canal.

The first steam vessel passed through the Panama canal Wednesday. It was the Alexander Lavalley, quently under the head of losses, a crane boat, and carried no passengers. It had been operating on the Atlantic side and gradually made its vidual members of a partnership way through during the course of

dredging operations.

Going to Caribbean. The battleships Wyoming, Florida, Utah, Delaware and South Carolina, commanded by Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, will sail out of Hampton Roads Sunday afternoon for the anarising out of ordinary business may nual winter manoeuvres in the West

be treated as expense and deducted Indies. Heavy Dispensary Sales.

Harvey W. Mitchum, State disport to be sent to the general assembly will show that the dispensaries of the State had sold about \$3.000,-000 worth of whiskey during the vear.

Lives With Hole in Heart. When an X-ray revealed a hole in

the heart of Nettie Schatz, of Balti-An old-fashioned stage hold-up more, her case was given up as hopetook place Monday on the mountain less. However she has begun to imroad between Yreka and Walker, Col. prove under treatment and now as-Two masked men with revolvers sists her mother in house work. 'covered" the driver and ordered him down from his seat. They rifled his Bequests Magazine. A. S. Cunningham, late editor of pockets of \$45, tied his hands to-

The Confederate Veteran, published at Nashville, has left the publication to a board of trust, composed of his personal friends and officers of va-

rious Confederate associations.

Union Man Kills Self. Frank Gallman of Union was missed Tuesday. Thursday his body was Henry Rector acc entally shot and found shot through the heart.

Corn From South America.

Nearly 300,000 bushels of Argentine corn were unloaded in New York. Thursday, as the result of the

under the recent Tariff Act.